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> or about 2% cents a quart. While comparatively little butter is made in New Engand, the price of butter made in the west has an indirect effect on milk prices in New England. The value of western cream is only a little more than what it would bring if made into butter, less than 21/2 cents per hundredweight of milk. Western cream comes in competition with New England eream and the price at which

made into butter is worth \$1.00 a hun-

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BOSTON MILK PRICES

Butter Prices Reach Lowest Point

Since 1906

Maine dairymen who ship to Boston

LOWEST IN YEARS

New England farmers can sell cream is Eastern markets. Under these conditions any excess

milk above what is needed for resale nary is seven cents a quart delivered tistleian of the New England Milk in Maine. It is estimated that 50% per hundred pounds compared with The fire started in the barn. The loss of all milk will be sold as fluid milk \$2.14 per hundred in November, 1930, is estimated about \$3,500. and will bring \$2.43. The remaining \$2.64 in December, 1929, and \$2.86 per 500% will be sold as surplus and will hundred, the five year average for Debring about \$1.25 a hundred. The re- cember. Prices of December milk were

Gould Academy Notes

The annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. resulted as follows: President-George Anderson Vice President - Donald Hamlin Secretary—Sumner Hanson Treasurer—Philip Carter Executive Board—Warren Bean Committees for the Winter Carnival \$6.50 per ton for thour middle

to be held in February will be announced soon.

The seniors have selected for their class play the three-act comedy, "The als are in progress. The east:

Mrs. Barton, Willie Barton. Rubert Bent. Ezra Sliscomb, Agatha Sliscomb. I. Clarence Biddeford. Norman Moore Grange Lecturers.

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Thurston's mi score of 28-25. Evelyn Thurston was "For its part the city should real thurch Friday evening. high scorer for the sophomores and Ethel ize its debt to the country," he said. New House Presses, \$1,00. Sike and die und Safurlay. Keens for the juniors.

played the sophomores. The freshmen expenses incurred in keeping up the from Waterville where she has been forced the sophomores to work hard necessary institutions of country life fattending the Lecturers' Conference. till the whistle blew, the final score. The grange he pictured as the coat. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. modes evening with Mrs. Eith three Geraldine Stanley, Christic Thurston,

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NEW ENGLAND MILK

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PRODUCTION 5% ABOVE AVERAGE Average daily milk production per grees below zero poppies are blooming Odeon Hall on Thursday, Feb. 5. This wide variety of educational subjects cow for all cows, as reported by many at the rate of ten thousand a day at New England dairymon, on January 1, the National Soldiers' Home, Maine. 1931, was 2% lower than on January To be sure the blossoms are not grow-1, 1931, but 5% above the five year ing through the snow but are being or ry by the popular author, Joseph C. Stetson, Chairman of the Maine will receive the lowest price on record average for that date. Milk product fashioned by the busy, patient, some Lincoln. for their January milk, according to tion per cow is lower than a year ago times clumsy fingers of disabled vetinformation furnished by the New in all of the New England States ex- crans of the World War in the Poppy Harold A. Anderson of Norway: England Milk Producers' Association, copt New Hampshire which shows a Work Shop under the management of Jed Winslow, "Shavings," slight increase over last year. As the Legion Auxiliary of Maine in cocompared with the average for Decem- operation with Colonel Keith Ryan, Liptain Sam Hunnewell, Harry Shaw Mr. Stetson in a speech before the 20th the lowest they have been since 1906 ber 1, 1930, milk production per cow Governor of the Home, with Chaplain Leander Babbitt. and the competition which has develhas increased 2%. This however, is P. H. Hershey detailed for special dumajor Leonard Grover, Earl Farnham
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less than the average seasonal increase ty with the Auxiliary supervisor. This tharles Phillips, Wilfred Swett pictures will bear no advertising, but oped in the market among the various less than the average seasonal increase ty with the Auxiliary supervisor. This Charles Phillips, of nearly 4% for the period December is the third consecutive year of Maine's Cabriel Bease, The primary cause of the slump in 1 to January 1. The average product Poppy Work Shop. One hundred and Ruscoe Holway, prices, according to the Association, is tion for New England on January 1, thirty thousand poppies are being made Barbara Armstrong, the low butter market. During the 1931, was 15.92 pounds compared with and a national order for 75,000 poppies Mand Hunnewell, Geneva Partridge MANY TRADES REPRESENTED AT first 10 days of January the butter 14.89 pounds on December 1, 1930, additional to the 130,000 is now being price averaged less than 29 cents a 15.58 pounds on January 1, 1930 and made up. Orders for over 42,000 have 14.55 pounds the five year average pro- been received from Auxiliaries in duction on January 1. As compared Maine. with the five year average production. An effort is being made by the Posts, held their regular meeting Monday. on January 1, 1931, was up 2% in and Units of Maine to increase the

Rhode Isand, while Connecticut showed Work Shop. Mrs. Anne F. Snow of grand manager, Mrs. Ava Austin, and Augusta Division, Maine. One man the first to respond, wiring to Clarence practically no change. The proportion of dry cows to all Eastern Divisional Chairman of the Refreshments were served after instalrows in New England decreased from National Poppy Committee, which in-21.4% on December 1, 1930, to 21.1% cludes general supervision of the Popon January 1. A year ago 22.3% of all py Project for the Legion and Auxilicaws on hand were dry while the arv in the New England States and five year average is 24.3%. In Maine New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire dry cows were Delaware, Maryland and Washington, 20.1% of all cows on hand on January D. C. I; in Vermont 25,6%; in Massachuwestern cream brings when delivered in setts 16.8% and in Rhode Island and FIRE DESTROYS BRYANT Connecticut 18,5%. As compared with a year ago there are decreases in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connec-

> the corresponding period in December, Justice of the Peace, at his home. 1030, 56.5 cents in January, 1930, and 47.1 cents per nound the five year av-

erage for January. As compared with a mouth ago the Boston market showed an apartant decline in the prices of all said of commercial feeds. Reduction hanged from \$20 per ton for glute, and to

CITIES IN DEBT

Nut Family," by John C. Brownell. A strong plea for the main war in Portland Wednesday. Parts have been assigned and rehears of rural civilization which and gran he east: contributes the heat of its bouth as men David Forbes of Rumb.

Mary Thurston terruit to urban industry, was a read town the test of the week. Wary Thurston for the M. White, thief of the the state of in the First National state.

Daniel Wight of Markets of the Maine Department of H. t. Rowe recently sport a certificant.

Barbara Herrick at the 30th Angua: Conference of H. The second game in the series of gressive race to furnish the energy and Saturday.

The freshman girls made their base right to expect the city and especially seems Edward P. Lyon. ketball debut on Monday when they city industries to share the burden of Mrs. Elton Daley returned Friday Methalist Church, Feb. 8.

being 25-22 in favor of the sophomores, en of the business, social, spiritual and H. t. Halzell this Thursday afternoon, ver. Evelyn Thurston was high scorer for educational life of the rural community. The business season will be followed Mrs. D. H. Spearen is confined to the sophamores and Barbara Davey for Falling off of total population he laid by a short program.

number of firmers are needed to 100 Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

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TEN THOUSAND POPPIES MADE EACH DAY AT SOLDIERS' HOME

With the thermometer at hight de-

would be worth about \$1.28 a hundred Maine; 5% in New Hampshire; 10% in sales of poppies this year so that more fleers, with Mrs. Carrie French serving Vermont; 4% in Massachusetts; 5% in material will be ordered for this year's as installing officer, assisted by the Rockland, Maine Poppy Chairman, is

BUILDINGS AT BUCKFIELD

The farm buildings of John Bryant brings a price based on western butter ticut and increases in Massachusetts on a back road in Buckfield were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Very values. In January this will be about \$1.25 a hundredweight, or 2% cents a The net price of 3.7% milk for Le. all the live stock was burned. Ninequart. The market milk price for Jan- comber, 1930, as estimated by the Sta- teen sheep, a cow, two heifers and 150 fowi perished. All farm products and

MERRILL-GIROUX

about \$1.85 per hundred or four conts years. On the Boston market 92 score and Mrs. Clifford Merrill, and Mrs Flo Year

'SHAVINGS' COMING TO BETHEL NEXT WEEK

The Norway Players are coming to

Painens Babbitt, N. U. Greenlaw

NACCOMI TEMPLE INSTALLS

the grand senior, Mrs. Minnie Bennett.

The following officers were installed: Past Chief -- Mrs. Florice McInnis Most Excellent Chief Mrs. Lena

Excellent Junior Miss Paye Mitch-

Manager Mrs. Olive Head Mistress of Records and Corresponlener-Mrs. Jennie Mitchell Mistress of Finance Mrs. Mildred Protector Mes. Vera M. Icai-Guard Mrs. Helen Perry

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

at Boston or \$2.43 at shipping stations Producers' Association, averaged \$2.12 town perisace. An earn producers and the shares in the South had; been hought at \$1,000 cach, it would parts and he also had harge of wash placed comes from Ray D.

The Island of Cube is long enough ing and dying department, to reach from New York to Chicago. sulting not price for all milk will be the lowest for this month in over ten Gordon Mercial, younger son of Mr. were wold in 1926 than in any previous

I'v were lest in action.



Mrs. Raiph Loung.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenlest and Bowe.

One wonders if the farmer has not the Jerseys, while they last, \$3 50, two for Rev. A. I. Oliver, Distroct Supering the the work ending January 23

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EDUCATIONAL PICTURES

Still and moving pictures covering a wans an evening of enjoyment. The will e furnished granges in Maine by Norway Players always please. This one of the great trunk line railways of ine it is "Shavings," that fascinating the United States according to Clarence Development Commission. News of the The following cast is directed by completion of an agreement by the them to secure, under regulations is-Commission with one of the railroads sued by the Treasury Department last whereby the pictures are to be furnish-Donald Partridge ed free of charge was announced by Annual Conference of Grange Lecturers

> Winfred Edminster will be entirely educational or of a Glenn McIntire straight amusement character, he said.

NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME Many trades and professions are represented among the World War men who are making red paper Logion Popconducted for the third consecutive year at the National Soldiers' Home, all" was the response. So after 1906 'hair pounder.'' When asked what a wood. hair pounder was, he replied, "a long Excellent Senior Mrs. Beatrice An line mule skinner." In plain English CALENDARS OF MAINE FIRMS

he drove oxen, horses or mules. One was a shipping clerk, one a show operator, another man set up! presses and other machines. There is ed by the Maine Development Commisa tormer commercial artist who has had soon in the campaign to advertise the charge of the picture department of a social beauties of the Pine Tree State, powspaper and abordus arranged labby a fording to Clarence C, Steton, Chairdisplays. Besides weaters, spinners, can of the Commission. The aid will earlers in cutton, women and silk mills, i a asked in restering the use of seathe textile industry is represented by a coast and inland series on valendars san who for seven years graded raw sent out to their justions. since including the last Australian im-

Sax handred thousand more Bibles pessenger boat and one a trasn an letter to Mr. Stetson, he said, "I have nonneer. Several have been waiters observed that these calendars do not and cooks, one worked as butler in a 28 a general rule carry scenes of the private hone, one was a eigar maker Maine and New England coast, etreams, a quart. There is no record of so low butter averaged 28.7 cents per pound ette Circux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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This action on behalf of the land owners and farmers was supplemental to a letter addressed to the United night, followed by installation of of- pies at the Poppy Work Shop being States Commissioner of Customs by a

group of land owners. Representative John E. Nelson was made patent medicine until the Pure C. Stetson that he had appeared before Food law stopped him in 1906. "Was the Ways and Means Committe at its it a cure all i's someone asked. "A kill hearing on the Kendail bill and spoken on behalf of the land owners and farmthis man was a "dynamite man" and a ers for an embarge on Russian pulp

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Eights and Spot Landings UNCLE SAM'S Department of Commerce believes that persons seeking pilot's licenses should be able to do certain things with the machine they desire permission to operate. To ascertain the applicant's ability to meet the several requirements of each class of license, a test flight is given, For the private pllot's license that test includes "figure eights," "spiral glides," "take-offs," and "spot land-

As I had bad everything but the Aguro eights, spiral glides and spot landings, my instructor was back with me again the next lesson to show me the eights and spot landings,

"We'll use those two trees -they are a quarter of a mile apart—as pylons," my instructor said, pointing them out, "Make your first turn into the wind and try to hold your bank until one end of the figure eight is made. Then fevel out, by to the other pylon and reverse the turn."

It sounded easy but holding that turn around the tree was difficult. A eight course, however, polished me up audiciently for the next step.

"Now we'll use those two trees," and he pointed out two much closer together. "You will have to bank almost vertically."

The "tight eights" were easier for

As we flew to the landing he spoke

"See that big tree down there? Put dewn on a line with it. Cut the motor wherever you think is right. Don't gun the motor except to clear it." Estimating our distance away and

up, I cut the motor to idling and started the glide in. Forbidden to gun the motor, as I had been doing in practice, I missed the mark by a city block. "There is no trick to spot landings,"

my instructor explained. "It is merely a matter of practice. I'll take you around once, then you do it. From now on make all of your landings spot. it by constant practice,"

He took the controls and we roured around the pattern again. I made mental notes of landmarks for each thing he did, but was forced to diseard them. He overshot the spot line. Disgusted, he flew around again and that time put down perfectly over the

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NORTH LOVELL

Tuesday evening, Jan. 20th, Kezar ake Grange hold its installation. Mr. Holman, wife, and two daughters, with Arthur Buck, all from Norway, did the work in a pleasing manner. Visitors from Suncook Grange, Lovell, from Paugus Grange, Fryehurg, from Round Mountain Grange, Albany, as well as those from Norway, helped make a pleasant evening. Supper was served at 6:30, before the work and social

Rev. Mr. Brandon preached Sunday

Mrs. Bertha Laroque, lecturer from this grange, attended the Lecturers' 'inference at Waterville last week.

Mrs. Laurn McKeen is spending a few days in Lewiston to be near her husband, who is very ill at the C. M. G.

Nearly everyone in this vicinity has been having their ice houses filled the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Mills and little

half dozen trips around the figure | sen Hwight spent Saturday evening at John Meserve's. Lillian McKeen spent Sunday with

relatives in East Stoneham. John Mason purchased a new Phileo

also quite recently. Mrs. W. I. Beckler, Mrs. Inez Beau me. Satisfied with my grasp of the and Miss Sadie Murphy spent the maneuver, he signaled for a return to hight at John Meserve's quite lately. Miss Hester McKeen spent the same night with her parents. Miss McKeen has completed the winter term of toaching in Albany, and is assisting her! sister, Mrs. Beryl Green of North Waterford, who is recovering from an op-

> Mr. and Mrs. Laroque and family attended Mr. Laroque's father's funeral at West Lovell last Monday.

WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. Martha Adams visited relatives in Frychurg Saturday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. John Adams, who are spend-That is the only way to learn to do ing the winter at Charles Emery's, North Fryehurg, came to their home here to stay Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Guy Morse spent the day Thurs. day with Mrs. John D. Grover. Thelma visitor of her sister, Mrs. James Rey-Morse, Vera Parker, Iva McAllister holds, one day last week, and Sophie Butters sking from North Harry Williamson and Cleo Brown Levell to call on Mrs. Morse, made of Upton were in town recently. their call at Mrs. Grover's. Mrs. I. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fuller and fam Andrews called at Mrs. Grever's the ily and Harold Fuller of Upton were same afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and sons Nelson and Rex, went to North Wateringay afternoon,

The Reverends Townsend, Bull and branden ratied at all the houses in this reghborhood Wednesday. Seymour Butters spent Saturday

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Monday seems to be the day for storms as it has snowed for three Mon-

EAST STONEHAM

days in succession. "Doe" Farrington cut and loaded 1180 cake of ice in one day this last

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford and George Stephenson were in Norway on business Thursday, Donald Files of South Paris is spend-

ing his week's vacation with his nunt, Mrs Curtis Bickford. Mrs. Lucy McAlister is the guest of ier daughter, Mrs. John Barker.

Mrs. Errol Barker spent the day Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Dadmun,

Christing Nelson and Richard Files were home from Norway over the week

A number of young people from Stoneham attended the "Poverty Party" at North Waterford Friday night. Saturday, Jan. 24, was the coldest lay we have had so far this winter, Edwin Allen, who has been quite sick with the "flu," is some better.

Merton McAlister has finished hauling birch for Blanche McKeen and is now hauling for his father, F. R. Me-Alister. Archie Stearns, who works at South

Paris, was home over Sunday. Mrs. Ann Files is visiting at John

Files' in South Paris this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Harrison were callers at Mrs. Herbet Dadmun's Sunday.

Nellie Richards has been quite sick with tonsilitis. Cliff Gullifer from Oakland, Maine, is taying at Herman Richards'. Mary Pride visited her parents at

Norway over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ervil Curtis were in Lewiston Sunday and called at C. M. G. Hospital to see Amos McKeen, He is gaining very slowly.

NORTH BETHEL

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D. S. Curtis of Bridgion was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Edith Bailey of Bethel was n

in town one day last week.

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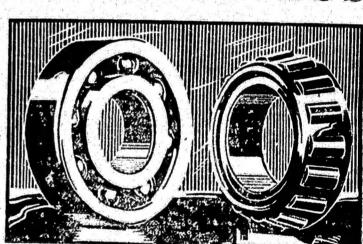
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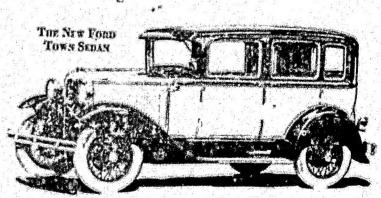
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Chief Justice Chas. E. Hughes Kindergarten certainly wasn't any place, even for a boy of five, when



study for the clussics to his father. Itey, David Hughes, Raptist minister in Osweo, N. Y., made up his mind to thateffect when his son, Charles, presented such a plan to him shortly after he had been entered in the infant

The result was that the boy was taken out of school and tutored by his mother and father. Mrs. Hughes had been a school tencher before her manringe. Few parents were so well equipped to teach a bright lad at

Charles Evans Hughes was a precoclous child, as his formulation of a plan to study the classics when lie was in kindergarten will bear out. He, was born in 1802 in Glens Falls, N. Y., where his father had a small congregation. He was delicate as a child and didn't romp and play much with other little boys and girls.

Perhaps because he was not partic ularly robust his parents devoted more time to him than might ordinar By have been the case. His mind developed rapidly. He showed a decided interest in books as soon as he was able to talk. He was reading nursery rhymes when he was three and a half years old. He was five when his father was transferred to a church in Oswego when Charles was summarily removed from kindergar-

When he was eight, and the family was living in Newark, N. J., the lad was able to translate the Bible from the Greek. He was also a wide reader of Shakespeare's works at this

He later went to school in New York city where he was graduated per and social Thursday evening. Alfrom high school in 1875 at the age of thirteen as salutatorian of his class. Ills oration, because of its scholarly tone and the fine delivery of the orator, surprised a hig crowd that attended the exercises in the old Academy of Music in that city.

While attending high school he wrote essays on such subjects as, "The Mrs. D. H. Perkins. even then os a deep student and thinker.

Young Charles had not made up his the organ. mind definitely as to his future career when he entered Colgate at the age of fourteen. He was a slight boy at the time and timid, save when it came to even with his olders. Mentally he was more mature than his classmates.

The boy spent two years at Colgate. from there he went to Brown university, entering as a sophomore in 1978. He immediately showed all the promse indicated in his high school days. lle was a brilliant student, but modest ind retiring in disposition.

He gained many scholastic honors t Brown. He won the prize for the highest standing in English literature when he was a junior.- Upon graduation, at the uge of nineteen, he was awarded the prize as the student showing the most all around prom e. He was honor man in his class,

By this time he had finally made up ils mind not to become a clergyman. Deciding against following the career for which his father had hoped, he went from Brown university to Delphi. Y. There he taught mathematics

in the Delaware academy. He studied law at Columbia unierally at night after returning to ew York city and was admitted to the bar when he was twenty-two years

While the young lawyer had been sickly as a child be showed great physical capacity for work in the next three years. He-was engaged as a elerk in a law office during the day. At night he neted us a teacher and utor at Columbia.

Finally his health suffered under he strain. He was ordered to take Borns have started in school again of vacation. He spent it as a teacher commercial and contract law at Cornell university.

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he greasy old reoper was rusty and stood in the lumbled down shed, Ihrough most of the year it was silentthing without purpose, and dead. But, harvest-time waked the old reaper, When summer winds laughed through the grain; Then day after day as it labored The old reaper sang this refrain: Im only a ballered old reaper,

Ramshackle and covered with rust, and I loil in the wheat fields of summer

I love to be out in the open,
My spirit in action set free
Os I gather the golden ripe harvestGod's gift to humanity."

THE OLD FARM SERIES

lust week.

Norway Center.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Gerahl Davis was a week end visi-

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tor at O. P. Brown's, Bryant Pond.

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and complains that the thickness, 18

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Will Magoon is making his home

this winter with his daughter, Mrs.

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Sickness among the children, one

the daily attendance of Dr. Kay of

West Parls to the family of Edward

Mrs. Joseph Ring of West Paris was

George Tuell was delivering grain,

through the place this week. He takes

orders about the first of each month,

receiving a earload abouth the fiftrenth

Much sympathy is expressed for the

family of Ernest Crocker, whose young

est child is very sick at the C. M. G

Hospital, Lowiston. Mrs. Crocker is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ell-ridge

Gayden Davis was at Tuell Town

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Through the shimmering heat and the dust;

NORTH PARIS

The Women's Division of the Farm Bureau will hold its first meeting of and schoolmate, Mrs. Alvin Brown, the year Thursday, Jan. 2), at Commun-Sty Hall. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. F. A. Littlehale, with and Miss Lelia Watson from the vil-'Main Dishes and Leftovers," as the lage, went to Hebron Sunday to call

Mrs. S. E. Coffin will act as dinner son, who is a patient in the sanitorium committee, with Mrs. F. A. Littlehale. there. All are cordially invited.

Owing to the weather there was only small attendance to the oyster supfred Andrews and William Littlebale were the committee. Those attending pronounced the suppor of extra qual-

Schools reopened Monday after a week vacation. The teachers, Misses Dean and Beede, are boarding with

Limitation of the Human Mind," "Self Those attending the Pederated bing in Norway Tuesday. Help," and "The Exils of Light Liter | Church are enjoying music by a mixed | Charie Sanborn was handing hay from quartet at their Sunday services. Those singing in the quartet are S. I. Wheeler, the first of the week. The Rev. Mr. Hughes wanted his Floyd Hart, Howard Hart, Mrs. Nel. Mrs. Gerald Davis returned to her on to become a clergyman, if the buy sun Cole, Mrs. Charles Bidley, and felt a real call to the religious life. Lois Childs, with Esther Who er at week's visit in Bryant Pond.

Miss Marion Perkins leaves Fiblig, caller a theorge Davis' recently when Jan. 30, for Hartford, Conn., where on his way to West Paris, where he she will enter the Hartford to was going to bust bills for the drama, she will enter the Hartford to soral duestions of scholarship. Then he Hospital to train for a narse, the her stage of scholarship. Then he Hospital to train for a narse, the her stage of scholarship. questions of scholarship. Then he mospital to train to a second in Port staged by the woonspeck tight would talk well and enthusiastically, way she will stop with friends in Port Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Grange Hall, land, one night with her cousin, Mer Bryant Pond. garet Perkins in Bastan, and neer the week and with her brother, Frederick Perkins, and wife in Hartford, ented

ing in her course, Fel. 3. Alton Hadley is visiting his daughter in Vermont. Leon Conant returned to his work in

the shoe shop at Norway Monday, heving been laid off several months for lack of orders.

Mrs. S. E. Coffin, Claterer Coffin, and Mrs. Martha Martin were in Auburn Sunday. On their way home they called on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rich ardson at Hackett's Mills.

Mrs. Nina Felt of Norway called on Siekness among the children, one ber daughter, Mrs. Floreston Plerce, of which has pneumonia, necessitates Saturday. Mrs. Gordon Abbott is visiting her

parents at Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. Kuskella. Abbott will soon return to Lebanon, Conn., where he has employment.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Ola Oleson has refurned from the Rumford Community, Mospital. Mrs. Maggie Newton is gaining from her sickness of theumatic fever.

Lestie Carter has moved his family to E. A. Trask's where he will be employed.

Raymond Bartlett, Eugene and Ellen Renton of Sumner. ter a week's vacation.

NORTH NORWAY

Not much news these days. Snow he local and not of town papers than and ends weather, with the tractors winter. and breaking reads every few days, are Little then Applehee, aged three

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and daugh . f Perkins Valley, is recovered prechthe Gener, Mrs. Lille Heath and Mr. constanding lawyer by his conduct of and ties tariton for attended eitelo legurance lavestigation, another fat the Norway Center church Wednes ("19's grandmather, is the surse taker he was elected presence of were Mrs Emma Plat. Mrs. Alice Was on the ice and insured for head on t

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twin Brown and Jerry Byan or Mrs. Archie Hodgkins has been vis

from and Helen, spent the day Wed-Theodore Whitman and Edwin Aus areday in Auburn at the hame of her

Mrs. Ellis Davis (nee Olive Piugree) attended the Lecturers' Conference at Waterville, being sent as a representa-

tive of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. Mrs. Davis reports a very interesting! 'imference and much good derived from he instructions received. Your correspondent of South Wood-

'nek calls the attention of all grange! mbers to the "little reading," first olumn, page four, in Saturday's ediion of the Lewiston Daily Sun, printed each for coast guard.

School began Monday, Jan. 26, after week's vacation and the children are gain eager in their play in the school and. The teacher, Miss Mary Henlrickson, spent several days of her varation visiting a former classmate of Pine Tree Academy, Auburn, at East summer. Miss Myrtle Thurlow, the ther teacher, also visited among chool classmates during vacation.

Magalloway and Vicinity

AZISCOOS GRANGE

Aziscoos Grange met in regular sesion Saturday evening at eight a 'clock, Robert Storey was in the chair. Om ers pro tem: Chaplain, Clinton Bennett; Pomona, Addie Lancaster; Ceres, Isabelle Bryant; Flora, Eva Ripley. Grange opened in form witr 18 memhers present. Minutes of last meet-

ng read and approved. It was voted to have another Whist Party Friday night, February 6. Com. Mrs. Alma Judkins spent the day mittee: Clinton Bennett, Isabelle Bry

Jan, 24th, with her girlhood friend The following committees were apminted for 1931; Degree Work Isa-Mrs. Alice Watson, Norway Center, belle Bryant, Addie Lancaster, Clinton Bennett; Degree Master Clinton Ben

on their son and nephew, Ernest Wat-The literary program was furnished y the men. Next meeting is ladies Hot dogs and rolls, deaglments, jelly

colls and coffee were served for refreshments by Ambrow Hynes, Grange losed in totti. Mrs. Caroline Etcher and Elsie Dean were calling among the neighbors

Rev. and Mes. Robert Halden and son and Miss Elizabeth Habiane were guests at linner with Mr. and Mrs. Olifton Littlehale, Sanday. Carl Lattichale is belong Charlie

Linnell bunt juice would. Mrs. Vera Buck spent the day shap Lester Littlehale was at Lawiston

Arthur Littlehale is stopping at Les-The day was wonderful for the children ter Littlehale's for a while. who formerly lived at Auburn, and it Gerald Littlehale and George Bennett brought back many scenes which they have been cutting hard wood for Peter had nearly forgotten since living with their aunt on the farm here at South

Little hale. Miss Lucinda Ripley of South Paris visiting with Katherine Cameron. Ellis Olson, who has been working for Clifton Littlehale since Oct. 1st.

has returned home. Church services were held in the school house Sunday afternoon by Rev. Robert Haldane.

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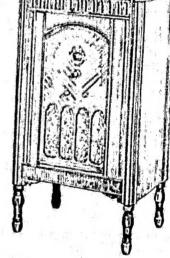
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PROSTLIKE DEPOSITS ARE MADE BY SHELLED NUTS .-The mastery of the frostlike deposit frequently men on the inside of glass Jars containing shelled pecans, or other outs, has been solved by E. E. Nelson and H H Mottern, elemists of the United States Trepartment of Agriculture. The deposit is scap, the elemists say, and it is formed by the artion of the acid fat of the auts on the alkall of the class. It canses considerable Beancial loss in the eate at the product.

The chemists first thought that the neld fat of the nuts had come to contact with mi nute amounts of nikaline cleaner left in the jara, but this theory

Further investigation showed, according to the Scientific American, that shelled nats packed in ordinary glass containers formed the white deposit, whereas nuts put up in hard glass containers at the same time and under the same conditions formed no deposit. It was concluded, therefore, that the sonn was formed by the action of the fat on the

The unexplained presence of the soupy deposit has long been n source of annoyance to packera of shelled muts and to some housewices in the South who put up shelled pecans in glass Jara when the nota are plentiful and inexpressive. Although the soop does not impair the qualtly of the rate, it presents an unsightly appearance and reacts against the sale of the product.

Chamletry of the Car

if it were possible to dissert an automobile and reduce it to its origlust shape it would be found that emotion time, would be used a sugget but of every five tanks each year dream. To a marked degree the au. The trouble flex in the high sulphur tomodelle must depend especially for rentent of the crude oil, which, in the mate the du state at celluleld, foot paratirely topidly into the metal. off the sin states oil, abotton baries life the contest to tened protting the contine, such as aluminum, in order biology as be had be the effected, beam, so present the enormous apole en Alfite grander & blieb if if

Zirron Not Unlike Diamond

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WHY "White Elephant" Signifies

Something Unwanted When you speak of your friend's profittess business, your wife's borrowing relatives, or your own unfortunate favestment as "a white cle phant," do you know why you do so?

The explanation goes back to an ancient and clever king of Slam who presented a white elephant to cour Hers whom he wished to ruln. As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the expense of keeping it usually

This is one of many of the strange phruses in everyday use whose or ights have been traced by a writer for the Golden Book Magazine, Al though they are used in their original sense today, their origins are so oh scured by the years that the facts are generally unknown. Of the original stories revived by the Joiden Book writer is:

"Sub rosa." The rose-with which Cupid bribed Unrpoerates to keep se cret the amours of Yenus-became the captem of altence during the Alid dle ages. It was pictured in the cell ings of council rooms, banquet balls and over confessionals. Hence sub rosa-under the rose.

Why Word "Budget" Has

Connection With Taxes We can only trace the word "bud gat" back to the Latin "bulga"; but it is believed that this was itself un adaptation of a word from the Celtic language of old tank it meant a leather bag"; and from it we have the old English "houge," "a bag," and hudget," "n little bag," which was la slang used to mean sometidug like "n hag of tricks." In 1738 a pamphlet on Sie Robert Walpole's forthromlug exrise bill was published entitled "The Budget Opened, the phrase being as equivalent to "the eat out of the tlenceforth a chancellor of the proposed tuxes was said to "open his landget"; and soon the word "hadget" was used without Jocular intent of the statement liself.

Why Pollen Needs Crossing

The bluesoms of every variety of apple are nearly if not quite infertile with their own pollen. They new! to be crossed. This is one of the startling aunouncements which has increaching importance to all those who are growing fruit of any kind, either in the dooryard or in archard.

Fruit blossoms are sterile because most varieties are hybrid in anture and enery a mixed inheritance because of many forms entering in their makeup. In nature most hybrids are intertile, although they grow wonder-

fully well, Hom are not active in transferring pollen from one variety to another except when the weather is very fa vorable, such as a high temperature and bright run. But they will work all day in good weather. Bad weathor at blossoming time usually results in a light crop of fruit.

Why Oil Tanks Corrodo

Not fee least of the expenses of the mines than test different substances on oil industry, particularly in Texas, is ter Into 114 composition. Without the question of rapid corresion of stor chemicals and motors chemical re- age tanks. The corrosion is so great search the modern automobile, at that in some sections of the Texas though primarily mechanical in its fields, it is necessary to replace one

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Why Term "Dog Watch"

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Why Airplans "Drums"

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Why Weiners Affects Color this or journ trighter and dreper to celes alon wet because the minute their wet nater "It up the spaces be toren the three and refract the

Why No Century Leaves Paster on old English law, land leased for lini grave was considered will lieure the lengest trace lamed tisky to be the prairie

Why Unlucky to Spill Salt The mason to is held unlocky to nelli soit is it is will be the situation of hospitalia and takes to

"Bear Flag" Symbol of Republic of California

In the early days California was isointed from the other Spanish possessions in America by mountains, des erts and poor communications, and after Mexico won independence this region became even less nuswernble to central authority. It enjoyed practical autonomy while the rest of Mexico was engaged in internal strife. Anierleans and other non-Mexicans settled in California and assumed importance in its affairs. After 1840 if became apparent that California would not remain much longer under even the nominal authority of Mexico, but the new landholders were divided in opinion as to what the future status of the country should be. Some favored annexation to the United States; others advocated a British protectorate. During this period of hesitation, war broke out between the United States and Mexico over Texas, the former Mexican state which had become an independent republic and then annexed fiself to the Colled States. Col. John C. Fremont took advantage of the situation, seized Sonoma, and on July 4, 1810, proclaimed California a republic. The hanner of the new republic hore a bear, and this was the Bear Ang that Fremont holsted.

Among those besides Fremont whose efforts speedily effected the conquest of this region were Stockton and Kenrney, and on August 15, 1816, the republic of California was annexed to the United States.

Little Damage Done by

Missile, as It Happened Mark Twaln, at a publishers' dinner in New York, talked of his reporting days lu Virginia City.

"We were trying a horse thief one day," he sold, "and all of a sudden the big, burly secondrel pulled off bis boot and threw it at the Judge. It was a heavy boot, too. It was studded with hobanils . . . I am still rather proud of the way I wrote up that Ilttle Incident, doing it neatly, and at the same time getting back on a rival reporter whom I disliked. I got it all one paragraph-something like

"'Suddenly the blackguardly thief pulling off his boot, hurled it with all his might straight at the judge's head, This desperate act might have been attended with most disastrous consequences, but, fortunately, the missile only struck a reporter, so that no harm was done, "-Pathfinder Maga-

Heart All-Important That the Egyptians had any inkling of the circulation of the blood or of the real duties of the heart seems in organ to be the sent of life and consclousness and the blood to be lattmately related thereto. Thence came into men's minds all the complicated lore of purity of blood, of "bad blood" between rivals, of "beartfelt" sincerity, and so on, which have dominated the thoughts and the literature of races of whom Egyptians never dreamed. The brain, curiously enough, Egyptian dissectors seemed pever to have considered of the alightest importance, and heroes of literature when vowing devotion still press their hands on chests instead of heads.

Origin of "Chauffeur" The word changeur originated from

the activities of belgands who, during the war between the Vendeans and the Republicans of France in 1703, tillaged and fired the countryside. They were so called specifically because they burned the feet of their victims to make them reseal the hiding places of their valuebles. Their chief leader was one named Schinderhannes of "Jean I'L ore hear" The word chauffour, from which chanffeur ly derived, was drawn from the Latin calefacere, which means 'to make hot"-Latin facio, make, and calor, heat.-Literary

Why It's Popular

"The great popular success of pareho analy: is," the late Bishop John Gardner Mutray sald one day in Raf. timore, "is don to this fact. Peychoanalysis, on it is interpreted to un tells us that the things no want to do are the things we ongue to do. A very attentive erecit.

"Page in analysis reminds me of the rehealler who had to define liberty of considere Ills desollien cost "Alberty of conscience sceams doing wrong and not norrying about it afternarda"

Rather Gie Than Get Diety

One of the hest war stories has to do with an lieghet, training camp. A live shall fill also the hand in the tald lie of a class of young gumers. "Lie down, gesticaent" reared the Instructor. But no one moved. In due course the shell was rendered harmless, fackily without anyone being injured. Then the instructor in guired why they had not obeyed his order. "You might have been blown to pieces." "Well, sir," faltered one

Trained Roberta was relling her tencher about her mather's birthday. "New all was your mother?" in quired the teacher.

of the guncers, "It was so moddy,"

"Oh, she is always twenty free on her birthday," replied the well traine? Six Weeks More

ictory Made History

on Plain of Marathon The ancient Marathon was a small own on the eastern coast of Attlea, bout 20 mlles northeast of Athens There is a modern village of the name, but the site of the ancient Marathon is occupied now by a town called Vrana. Along with neighboring towns, the old Marathon belonged to un unciont Houseatle league called the Tetrapolis. This league claimed a very early origin, legend carrying it back to the time of Theseus, and it survived until after the Fourth century B. C.

The plain of Marathon is famous as the scene of the decisive battle in which Militades led the Athenians and Plateans to victory over the army of Darlus under command of Datis and Artaphernes in B. C. 400. The Greeks numbered about 10,000, while the Perslans had a much larger force. But the invaders were put utterly to rout with heavy loss, while the Greeks lost only 102 men. The great mound in which the remains of these dead were placed is still conspicuous on the plain. The battle turned back the eastern invasion of Europe and saved Athens; and, according to tradition, a Greek runner sped without stopping from Marathon to Athens bearing the tidings of victory,

India Leads the World in Racial Distinctions

There was, and is, immeasurably greater diversity of race in India than in Europe, even if we emphasize the Lapps and Finns, the Turks and ars, the Maltese and Basques

The fundamental distinction of the "four colors" exists today as in the days of the great adjustment formallzed in Manu's code. The Mahabi harnta describes the Brahmans as white, the Rajouts as red-limbed, the Valshyas as yellow, the Shudras as

And to this day the men of pure race in Rajpatana are red, like the red grante statues of old Egypt; the Brahams of pure race are white benexth their light cont of sunburn; the Santals and Savaras are yellow; the Dravidians of the south are black. There are also a great many intermediate slades, but these four pri mary elements remain. Thatles John aton in the Atlantic Monthly,

Oh, to Be Young! Herbert had Just come in before

school time with a rip in his overcoat but menma kept him home long i nough to mend it. At noon he went back to school, but returned quickly with a code from his teacher which read: "I've west Herbert home he cause of his threat." "Why, If thie, tothing was wrong

with your throat, I hope," his mother exclaimed. "I'll namma what you sald to your teacher." To which Her bert replied: "I fold her my tote was tore,"- Brooklyn Lagle,

Two poultry men were discussing appeared in the doorway. their egg production in the presence of a small fod. As the lad and his father were pearing home the lad

"I want to see the 50 per cent things our hous have hoon laying."

Ancient Wooden Locks Burden for Strong Man

The most common lock now in use on exterior doors of buildings is the cylinder lock developed by Linus Yale, Jr., and this leads us back into history. Primitive prototypes of Yale's Invention were in use in Mesapotamia and Egypt as early as 2000 B. C. These were huge wooden hanrs requiring cumbersome keys, as we may gather from the Biblican passage (Isalah 22:22) "And the key to the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder," This key, or muftah as it was and still is called in the East, is a stick of wood from 15 to 30 inches long, 2 to 4 inches broad and 1 to 2 inches thick. Into the face of one end are set a number of wooden or fron pege about an Inch long. These pegs correspond with as many holes in the wooden bar or bolt which locks the door and can only be lifted when these negs enter the holes and lift a corresponding series of pins which drop home by force of gravity and keep the bar locked until pressed up by the key with its pegs. Such huge keys opened the way into the mighty palaces of Ninevah and Persepolis and admitted to "hundred-gated "Thebes." Today in miniature and more refined fashion, the small key that enters the cylinder lock pushes up the little brass pins inside and permits the opening of the door .- Detroit Free Press.

Gas Pressure Used to

Stimulate Flow of Oil In the operation of oil wells a period good enough, and yet is too good. When It has reached a point where the natural flow is too weak through lack of pressure below the ground to produce oil at an efficient rate, a period of real worry is encountered. Ordinarily, while the flow is too

light, it still is too strong to permit the employment of pumps of the plunger type. It is at this time that n new method is being attempted, the gas-lift method, of bringing the oil up. Some success has been attained in foreing gas under pressure down into the ground either through a concentrie or parallel pipe. The pressure of the gas, simulating the natural gas pressure, throws the oll up with some thing like the original vigor. The method in question, however, is will far from perfected, as almost every well presents a problem of its own and no standard can be set for the operation of a gas-lift device.

MoJern Kitchen "Slavey"

The aprened ugure at the sink gazed endly at the acultulation of plates and dishes, puts and pacs. Was this all that marriage meant?

A heavy sigh, a rolling up of steeres, and the kitchen was soon filled with the clatter of washing and scouring. The toiler paused from time to time to listen to the steady thrash of a typewriter in the next room,

Suddenly the noise rewed, and a large, speciacled woman, fufty of brow.

"Herenles darling," she sold, ad dressing the tittle mab. "I never can remember do son stell wave man with or wishout a hyphen?'s-London

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OLLY would not bout it, but Tommy "I have nothing to wagger people," sa "Make something illow," advised To

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Kingdoms of Arnon and Jable points in the listor; mighty kingdoms "Alhon, king of the the king of Hashan by the band of wo land of Egyat, who to take persension i lied to their forefall extend from the stiver," the Euphrati

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"Please don't bother," said Polly they are only bends." Nevertheless they were nearly all estored to her and she put them care lessly into her small vanity bag.

watching the affair had picked up n few of the bends and having overromptly Cared Fa heard Polly's remark about their value. "Hmph! I think I'll show these to

Caruthers-look like the rent thing to me. Perhaps I can do the young lady a good turn. Ruther fancy her anyway," He managed, by much inquiry, to find out who Polly was and that she had a wee shop where she sold lamp shades, cushions and other such trifles, And as Polly and Tommy strolled

Polly and Her

Pearls

By ELIZABETH BARTON

OLLY would not have gone to the

dance at all if she had her own way

bout it, but Tommy talked her into it.

"I have nothing to wear among such

"Make something out of that soft

illow," advised Tommy, "and you'll ook a thousand times better than the

And us a matter of fact there was

ot a more beautiful girl at the great

hall than Polly in her wisp of evening

gown that she had fashioned her gray

lippers and stockings to match, and

he whole topped as Tommy put it by

That old string of beads could be

priceless lot of pearls for all any-

e here might know," he told her as

"And if they were real," retorted

Polly. "I would not be here secking

ntrons for my art shop-I could have

uch a gorgeous shop that people

rould come in spite of themselves."

She toyed gracefully with the lone string of bends in question. "Oh.

learl Isn't that the limit-right in

he middle of the ballroom!" she ex

laimed, and a brilliant blush sprang

wiftly to her cheeks. This string had

verywhere at once,

oken and the beads were rolling

Of course, she was the center of at

ention, and all the dancers stopped to

ielp rescue what they supposed to be

a young man, however, sitting

er carroty rlot of curls.

ragger people," said Polly.

up Park avenue to the tiny place that was Polly's home, Tommy wished with all his heart that he was anything but an Impecunious artist who dared not tell the only girl how much he loved her. He had been quite ashamed to give her the old string of bends on the occasion of her birthday some few years back, but it was all he had in

When Polly sald good night' she nologized softly for baving caused such a scene at the dance.

"I didn't want to let that crowd know how much I valued every one of bose beads, Tommy, but I think we found most of them." She gave his hand an extra warm squeeze and slipped swiftly up the stairs. "Come early Sunday afternoon," she called back to him.

Sunday was the happlest day of their week, for Polly, tired of her own cooking, let Tomniy get her ten und supper Sunday night.

And on Sunday evening white Polly was fally running through some music and Tommy was making something delicious in the kitchen, some one knocked at the front door. Polly hastened to see who it might be and whether her also evening with Tommy

was to be shared with a third person. That third person happened to be the young man who llad picked up three of the beads from Polly's string After telling her his mission he was promptly invited in.

And when Polly told film that she had a string of them that would go three times around her neck the young man gasped. My dear young lady," he excitedly

told her, "If all those heads' are of the eafge of the three I plehed up you have a set of pearls worth at least filey thousand dollars," "Pommy, Tommy," she shouted

"come quickly. I'm going to faint!" And when Tommy rushed from the kitchen with a pan of steaming pas In blankets in tils hand, she stood up braced her shoulders and decided not to faint. "No I won't," she said and turned to the strange young man "Tell Mr. Waterfeld what you have Just said."

Tommy had all he could do to keep the steaming Samlay night supper from gracing the studio floor.

They've been in the Wakefleld fam lly for ages-I don't think their value was ever suspected," he said caming "My pat says that is only a much estimate—they may be worth double that amount "

"In that rose I shall must certainly faint," laughed Polly, and Invited the strange young wait to slay for supper But something in the eyes of these ina artists prevented him from ae repling. The are and hope and love lying there were not to be introded He left them to their happiness

Kingdoms of the Past Arnon and Jabbok are important points in the distory of Israel They mark the boundaries of two one mighty kingdoms whose monarchs Shon, king of the Amontes, and the the king of Hashan," were prefrome by the hand of uninderers from the land to taken a deat-tilen tolse t land of Egypt, who were on their was to take persension of the land team. sed to their forefathers, which was to extend from the sea to the "great to will move on otherwise he remaind

tiver," the Euphrates.

Found There Was Limit to Customers' Patience

At the time of the rush into the Palmer gold field, in northern Queensland, Australia, justice was rough but fair, observes the Dimedia (No. Z.)

stocking, took up a barrel of horse shoe nulls, thinking that they would 43 readily sell to diggers who, in loading their pack horses, eliminated to the last ounce everything of weight that was not entable. As it chanced, however, there was no dennind for the nails. Every man who had a horse carried a few in his pocket. After the unils had been on his hands for a while he struck the brilliant idea that lie would force sales by refusing to be issued sell any flour or sugar or rice unless the buyer also purchased an equal weight of nails,

For a time the men grumbled, but bought and, not needing the unils, put them back in the barrel, so that they became to the storekeener what the cruse was to the widow Evenfull price, chucked them into the sundry: "No more nalls,"

Rich Level Tracts in

by only a vague line of demarcation and on the west by Bear River, so from the division called the Lowlands, the Scottish Highlands may be brief-Clyde; but the mountainous part of be excluded as being a generally level morigage.

country; but throughout the Highlands there are rich level tracts, none
being more so than the eastern division of Ross-shire. The Hebrides or
Western isles are included in the Western isles are included in the State of Maine. Western isles are included in the State of Oxford ss.
Highlands, but the isles of Orkney and County of Oxford ss.

January 20th. 1931. tinctly excluded, by reason of the Norse origin of their inhabitants.

Forty Centuries Ago One-way truffle was in use nearly 4,000 years ago in the Neolithic, or Stone age, camp on the famous Trun-Curven, the archeologist, who has been conducting excavations on the site, states. "It is certain that one way into the camp was used only as an entrance and the other as an exit. These camps are extremely rare; there are only a dozen in the whole of England; the date of this camp is incommentative 2000 R. It The most approximately 2000 B. C. The most Jun 22, 1911. interesting Neolithic find was that of a large semi-circular block of stone with a hote being worked up into a ridge with sharp flint marks radiating

Charleston "Sugar House" The old Sugar house at Charleston,

making Ore."

hence the name Sugar house. The workhouse was under the cure of a commission of the citizens, with a i master or keeper. It was a city to todaing, number of lashes, etc. The given tomis as the lux dataset

Antlers Grow Quickly

Deer's uniters are shed completely every year, between January and Morch. It takes about four months or until about August, for the resulting the has been doly appeared at the real full growth. When the immistrator of the other products are dropped, the roots or though M. Benefit, latt of liethed to the roots of the ered by the dark broads win of the head and then the new antiers begin to develop. The nateries of which they are composed is similar to that which forms hair. The antiers of 1 Jan. 33, 1931. healthy vigorous elle or caribon all grow at the rate of one third of a in h per day, or more, once they a fairly started.

file Noise Brings the Coin Herging for the funds with whill to rebuild a temple an old Chiannas Little Marguerite Bean. tion for I years been traversing the streets of l'olping. As an evidence ..! tils hely character he wears a skewer cassing through his checks and procruding on either aide. Ills mothed of estructing the coin is unique. He ca the a large wealth king which thorn as "Ruddha's far," and takin up a position in treat of a man all such tiember of the family consoit and given had an adequate eif the magnet meets, with bis appear. until the sum to increased.

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Notice is hereby given that the Beth-el Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Lillian M. McGinley and numbered 1147 has been destroyed or lost, and Star, in quoting an incident of the day.

The one storekeeper there, when stocking, took up a barrel of hurse.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,

By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

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By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel, Maine.

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Whereas Herbert H. Morton and Daisy B. Morton, both of Newry, Countually the swindle got wind and a hig rumpus ensued. About a hundred diggers assembled and took charge of the store. They weighed the nulls, paid full price, chucked them into the sell Country of Oxford, Book 382, Page 179, conveyed to the L. W. Ramfull price, chucked them into the sell Country of Oxford, Book 382, Page 179, conveyed to the L. W. Ramfull price, chucked them into the coll Country of Oxford, Book 382, Page 179, conveyed to the L. W. Ramfull price, chucked them into the coll Country of Oxford, Book 382, Page 179, conveyed to the L. W. Ramfull price, chucked them into the coll Country of Oxford, State of Maine, by their routing details and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said Country of Oxford, State of Maine, by their routing deed, dated November 2, 1920, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said Country of Oxford, Book 382, Page 179, conveyed to the L. W. Ramfull price and the college of the colle creek, and on a signboard made of and existing under the laws of said casement wood they notified all and State of Maine, and located at Bethel, in said County of Oxford, a certain parcel of land situated in said Nowry, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded and described as follows, viz: the Scottish Highlands formerly the land of Herbert O. Chap-The region known to the world as man; on the east by land farmerly of the Highlands of Scotland has no po- Ralph W. Kilgore; on the south by littled or civil boundary. Separated land of Charles C. Bennett, formerly; and on the west by Bear River, so called.

Also a certain other lot or parcel of ly described as that portion of the north and northwest of Scotland in which the Celtic language and manners have less or more lingered until L. Paine, said Chapman et al of R. purchased by said Chapman et al of R. paine, said Chapman half being considerations. modern times. The "Highlands," as veyed to Reuben Foster, and being the tt is usually called, extends diagonally in the seventh range of lots in said across Scotland from Nairn on the Newry, or that part of Newry which Newry, or that part of Newry which was formerly Andover West Surplus. the countles of Bann, Moray, Aber-mortgage has been broken; Now, theredeen, Kincardine and Perth are also fore by reason of the breach of the understood to be included in the design condition thereof said undersigned cornation "Highlands." Calthness might poration claims a foreclosure of said

Subscribed and aworn to as true ly said Llewellyn W. Ramsell, Treasure as aforesaid, before me ELLERY C. PARK,

Justice of the Peace

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dle hill overlooking Goodwood race that she has been duly appointed ad-course, in Sussex, England. Dr. Ceell ministratrix of the estate of

BESSIE L. MARTYN, Rethel, Maine. 43p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice from it; possibly an early method of that he has been duly appointed ad ministrator of the estate Imogene M. Browne, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to

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Jan. 22, 10 A.

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EAST WATERFORD

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Lean Bean and Frank Hatch were in Bridgton Sanday. Clara Rean and Missals Heath spont Tuesday evening with this Mil

Mr. and Mer. William M has and daughter Borothy took souls about day night with Mr. and Mrs. theorge

George Stevens moved some ben bouses for Naymond Clames is soot So. Waterford recently, Miranda Heath and son Jobn took

dioner with Clara Bean and family

Mrs. Omar Moxey visited school L. E. McIntire and Mrs. R. E. Pink

ham were in Norway Friday.

Drive to Middle Ages The only way to vividly describe a trip to the little republic of San Marino in Italy, say, from such a place as filmini, is to say it is a carriage drive to the Middle ages. Here It is inst as it has been for centuries -the smallest republic in the world and tigh up in the clouds, or as they say themselves, the nearest country to lorven. Its walls are precipices and I has about 13,000 citizens. Entern, the ancient gate after the climb to the impregnable mount of city towers it really seems as though the wer'l below was of another age and

ther for its people are still ruled by

the old Roman laws.

Darwin's Life and Work Charles Robert Darwin was born at Strowsbury, England, February 12 1500 He was the grandson of Eras mus Darwin. He studied at Edinburth and Cambridge, was naturalist to II. M. S. Bengle on a voyage of exploration around the world-1831-36. On his return he took up residence in a secluded village in Kent where he devoted himself to scientific research He published in 1859 his chief work. "In the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," in which he prepounded his theory of biological evolution. This was followed by a number of other scientific publications. He dled at Down, Kent, April 19, 1 32

British Monarch's Position The king, to the people of Great Britain, is the embodiment and symhol of the unity and permanence of the British empire. Although the power of the king is less than that of the President of many countries, his acthittes are not confined to the sphere of polities. He is the social head of the country, the patron of religion charities, science, agriculture and other enterprises, also the encourager of sports. The king remains alout from party polities, therefore he is not held responsible for nets of his

Banned Book in Thatch In one of the old houses in course of reconstruction at Cumbernauld. Dumbartonshire, Scotland, an old copy of Thomas Palne's "Rights of Man" was found hidden in the thatch. The date on the volume is 1702, and it is probable that it was in the possession of one of the "rebel" weavers of that day, It gives a glimpse of the time Paine's book was linble to transpor intion to the plantations. Hardle, the Chartist weaver, may have been a tenant of the house at one time.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris. in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated. It is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof he given to alpersons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published throweeks successively in the Oxford Com-S. C., was the name given to the workhouse, a place of detention for fugitive slaves and the punishment of make payment immediately.

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"Snuffing in the Shrubbery" Freud in the gurden of this worldthis place that has moved poets to such ligens in pruise of it that we echo their praises it only to give ourselves ti. grace of fittingness to the garden I rend in this palace of natural delight where never a day breaks but the heavens burst into blossom and never a night falls but somewhere indescribile heauty greets the eyes of men-frend, who has brought us keys to open fresh doors of the palace that stands in this garden, is himself like n creature going hideously on all fours, southing about amid the shrubbery,- Max Plowman in the Adelphi,

Heat Appeals to Fungi Temperatures that ordinary animals. and plants could not endure for more than short periods are built up and apparently enjoyed by the fungi that breed in piles of rotting straw. Experiments at the Rothanistead experimental station near London show that; these organisms of decay thrive best at a temperature of about 130 degrees Fahrenhelt, which is more than halfway from freezing to boiling point. Theses fungl, it has been found, do more than the bacteria often found associated with them toward the reduction of straw to a soil-earlehing fertilizer resembling farmyard manure.

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remarked, "This letter attached is

the report, I take it, Hum-m!" He

"Dear Sir: We have for acknowl

edgement your letter of the 16th Inst.,

requesting that we furnish you with a

confidential report on Mr. Elmer But-

"Mr. Elmer B. Clarke is well and

intimately known to us and has been

for the past lifteen years. The Great

Register of Voters of this county in-

forms us that Mr. Clarke is a Republlenn and that he was born October 10,

1808, in Solma, Fresno county, this

state. He is the only child of the late

Prof. James J. Clarke and the late

"Professor Clarke was a graduate

of the University of California and

was very eminent in the field of

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mendous value to the fruit growers of

this state. He perished of a fever con-

tracted while in Brazil studying the

life and habits of a pest known as

the Brazilian fly which had succeeded

in invading the territory of Hawall, His

wife died of pneumonia as a sequel

to influenza contracted during the epi-

demic of 1918-19. She was a woman

of great intelligence, probity and force

of character and, like her husband,

was held in the highest esteem here

of Elmer Butterworth Clarke, which

we succeeded in securing from a local

photographer at a cost of \$1.50, for

which we would be pleased to have

your remittance.

"We enclose herewith a photograph

Mahel Butterworth Clarke.

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easily said than flone, and that fact has given Peter II. Kyne the contrained for one of the most spreachily and most spreachily and most spreachily and floyous of the many turned out for the delight of renders. Elmor was a digar store clork in a small town in California, lie was young and such a human live wire that anyone with half an eye could see he was not destined for long to spend his time handing out "ropes," clar and plug rul smoking tobarco to a clienteis none too discriminating. It knows and plug rul smoking tobarco to a clienteis none too discriminating. It would be to own his own smoke emporium, and it would be no hick affair at in the latest city siyls and a credit to the town. Something in the nature of these preminery ambutions was about to be worked out when news came of the death of a relative and linear's being made sole hear to a million dollars. Something was lost to economics and progress, for a patural hustier now found himself with no incentive to hustle. You may think it is the old story of the new rich or of a beggar on horseback; but it isn't Our Elmer was a quite level-banded citizen, with plonely of the sewy and a backhone that was with all these qualities he would meet extrainly have chipped had not a manager suddenity arrean to take him in hand and guide hom from the principle which has munched eyes fasted to see

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CHAPTER I

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have mother lawyer draw up my will. "That would please me greatly." Absolom McPenke replied serencly. "For less than that I'd decline to draw

your will. His peculah client subsided instantly "Tut, tut, Absolom. You're too quick on the trigger. You know mighty well it's too late for me to quarrel with my lawyer now, and besides you know more about my affairs than anybody

The lawyer glared at him for a halfminute, then drew a pad of legal-size yellow scratch paper toward him and prepared to place Hiram Butterworth's house in order.

"To whom do you wish to bequenth your estate?" he nuerled. Butterworth pursed bis lips, "Well Absolom, I've only got one blood rela-

"To Whom Do You Wish to Be

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la law "Never laid eyes on Elmer,"

he went on. "Sever heard from him

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frem Adam's off ox, if I hadn't seen

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He handed the lawser a photograph,

Mel'enke studied it a moment and gave

It back, "You flatter yourself," he re-

marked acidly. "That boy resembles

"He resembles me when I was his

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July 10, 1921

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"Well, in the first place I thought

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pleces, Mr. Butterworth?"

"Elmer Clarke was twelve years old when his father died. As is the case with most professors and particularly those in federal employ. Professor Clarke's salary was never commensurate with his ability. Also, he was carcless in the matter of providing life insurance for his dependents, with the result that the care of his widow fell immediately upon Elmer,

"At twelve years of age, therefore, Elmer Clarke played his last game of ball and became the sole and efficient support of his mother-n burden lightened somewhat by reason of the fact that Professor Clarke had left his widow a comfortable slx-room bungalow on a lot of 100 feet frontage, on C street of this city.

"Imer Clarke graduated from the Union high school here at the age of sixteen and was No. 1 on the honor list of ten jupils. He immediately went to work in a local fruit enmory, where the remuneration of employees is regulated by their industry. When the cauping season closed he had three hundred dollars in the saving department of this bank. The following senson he bought fruit, on commission, for various packing houses and proved himself an amening Judge of fruit values and crop tonninge.

"However, realizing the drawbacks of a seasonal occupation and faced with the necessity of insuring the care of his mother, he learned telegraphy in his spare moments and secured a position as assistant station agent in the local office of the Southern Pacific rallroad. He find just been promoted to station agent at the outbreak of the World war. He enlisted at once and served with the Rainbow division as a radio sorgeant, until Oc tober of 1918, when he was commis sloned a second boutenant. He was nounded twee and alightly gassed.

"For the three years following his discharge from the cervice, Mr. Clarke's health, due to the wounds and the gassing already referred to, was too precarious to permit of his acceptance of his old position as atation agent at Pilareling. He therefore accepted a position of less responsibility and lighter duties as assistant to the proprietor of a focal tallard and pool half with a eight at all in connection with

"He has gradually recovered his health, and the fact time the writer spoke to him on this sal lect, he stated that he was now as well as he had ever been,

"Mr. Clarke is a very ambillous roung man, never satisfied with what he has, always scheming for something better. He is well and very favorably known in this city. As commander of the local post of the American Legion, he is a strong force for better citizenship in our community. He is profoundly interested in politics but too shrewd and far-seeing to desire a political office,

age," the miser porsisted. "And I "Mr. Clarke is unmarried and there are no immediate prospects of this status being changed. He pays costs for everything and has a savings ac-Yes, sie." He fambled in his packet count in this bank of approximately twenty-five hundred dollars. At the present time he is endeavoring to ne rotlate with me a land on bis C street property, his object being to engage in business for bimself. He is a member of the Retary club, the Kiwanis club, the Rundred Per Cent club, the tip. timists' club, the Advertising club and president of our local casmber of cominerce. He is a tin Octor and too big for this term and it is our opinion that he will leave it for wider and greeger pastores. We regard blm as a model roung teen and worthy of every con-

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they flank, By S. C. Catheart, Trust ficker," Alsolem Melyake leaded up and caught a pleasa of pride to eld flutter. worth's place little eyes "Pretty flat. tering report, I should say, Mr. Bub

"He takes after me," the miserable mia terrinos. "God forbid!" sald Alendom Me

"Iten't get nasty, Absolom. The boy taken after me, I tell pou. A rooms feller like that who knows the value of money is the com who sught to have my estate. He'll make it grow. leave everything to I in each out that tie's children off at the out the

"Very well, then, Elever Clarke draws the capital prize. However, I suggest that you leave his cousins something also," "Not a penny, Absolom. They're

wasters, I tell you." "Well, we'll leave them flye dollars each just so they'll be remembered in

the will, and that will block a law-"You bet, Absolom; I want you to make that will air-tight." "Do you desire to make any other

"Yes, five thousand to Bunker." "Only five thousand to old Bunker?" McPeake looked and felt surprised. "Thy, he's been as faithful to you as a dog for a quarter of a century! I think you're a miserable Ingrate to cut Bunker off with five thousand. You ought to give him fifty thousand at the very least. Get some other lawyer to draw your will. I'm through handling your business. You're a wolf. Get out!"

specific bemests. Mr. Butterworth?"

"No, you're not through, Now, Absolom, you hold your horses. You glt fresh with me and I'll name somebody else executor of my estate."

"Oh, so you want me to be your executor also, do you? Well, I don't want the Job. Now, how does that strike you?"

"Absolom, you've got to accept the executorship. You're the one man I "Well, I'll take it provided you leave

Bunker ten thousand dollars." "Very well, to please you, but not a cent more. That's final."

"We will not quarrel about it fur ther. Any other specific bequests?" The miser's gaze sought the carnet and it was evident now that he was embarrassed, "Absolom," he stammered finally, "I got a confession to make. Some forty years ago I had a farm in Illinois-I'll give you the full legal description later-and I mortgaged it to a man for forty thousand dollars. I wanted the money to put into the worst investment I ever made.

and that was a Nevada sliver mine-Consolidated Virginia, I bought stock with that money during the days of the blg Comstock excitement. I could have sold out and doubled my money two weeks after I'd made the investment, but I held on and on, takin' more an' more profit-on paper-until that underground river busted into the Comstock lode on the two thousandfoot level and ruined the mineand me.

"Well, I lost the farm. I couldn't repay the mortgage, Absolom, and after there was a flood and the Mississlpt river changed its channel and rulned that farm. I didn't want to repay the loan. Of course the man who loaned me the money lost his forty thousand and the interest. He got a deficiency judgment against me, but I dudged it for twenty years and lds widow or his executor permitted the Judgment to Inpre-and-well, Absolom, I reckon I'd ought to have paid the widow that money, However, I didn't an' now I want to fix it in my will so that every dollar, both prinelpat and interest, due under that Judgment to date shall be puld to the widow in "

"The legat being of her body," Me-Penke cut in professionally. Old Batter worth nodded and handed him a fat envelope, "This contains

all the information," he explained, "Anything of "?" "Northing, Abraham, except that -

well. I rection the usual to have the excentor give a bond, to you'd latter dipulate in the wall that the en towary bend shall be ided with the court by the exercit.

"Old S dety First," McPeake repealed. "It have your will ready in nn hour. Stay where you are " Within the hour Hiram Butterworth

had signed big last will and testament, He carried a copy of the docurrent away with blm and left the original with his lawyer. On the first of the following month he received from Absolom McPeake a bill for fifty dollars for professional services drawing will,

"The dirty, cheap, two or a cent legal jackal," he raved to his man Bunker. "Sending me a bill for drawing my will after all I've done for hlm." He telephoned immediately to Absolom McPeake and told the latter In lacid language exactly what he thought of him.

"You're a dirty robbee!" the old man shricked. "I'll change my will this very day, I'll learn yest-He was terribly angry-so sagry, in

fact, that he quite forgot the advice for which he had paid so heavily to als heart specialists, the mumbled Incoherently late the transmitter, then let it fall with a crash which was not tost on the lawyer at his end of the line. Then, very faintly. MePeake heard him say: "I that! Forgice me? I'm dalag dy "

When Methods reached the elent's place of business he found Heary Butterworth stratched out on the Ering, uncorrected their of the polecte offer. He was quite dead. Punker a prophalred, and freed, asot, easiel Inoling little tran, was sitting in the chair across the from validat the dead man.

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him." Runter exidutoral "He's dead, and although the worked for him near ly thirty prace I can't say I'm sorry." "You onable to be glad, Bunker, In fact, you will be clad when I tell you that lik will, such a f dress two weeks ngo, praxides a marille bequest to you of ten there and dellars."

"Ten thousand?" Ten thousand?" the old clork repeated, in crescondo, "Why, he he he promised me for

eurs that hou wive me a hundred housand. I've devoted my life to that man and all I ever got for it was abuse and a bare living. And now he-he's betrayed me!"

Bunker's form quivered and two tears coursed slowly down his lined cheeks. "My wife will feel badly about this," he quavered, "She was sort of figuring on it. Well, what can't be cured must be endured, I suppose."

McPeake went back to his office. Two hours later, in Pliarcitos, Calif., Elmer Clarke received the following telegram:

"Muscatine, Iowa,

"August 1, 1924. "Your uncle, Hiram Butterworth, dled suddenly here today. Please wire disposition of body. I was your uncle's attorney during his lifetime, and am named executor of his estate. "A. McPeake, Federal Trust Bldg."

This information was received by Elmer Clarke half an hour before his departure for the home of his heart's desire, whom he planned to escort that evening to the municipal band concert in the plaza. To this young lady Elmer disclosed the contents of the telegram.

"What disposition are you going to make of the body, Elmer?" she inquired.

"I feel like wiring McPenke to send the old man's curcuss to a medical college for dissection, in order that at the finish it might be said of him that once he accomplished something constructive, something for the benefit of the world in which he had his being."

"Oh, please don't do that, Elmer!" "Oh, of course not, Nellie. He was ny mother's brother, even if he was a heartless old skinflint. I suppose he dled penniless for all his miserly thrift. or his lawyer would not have wired me as he did. I'll send McPeake a night letter and instruct him to give the old man a plain, decent Christian burlal, the expense of which shall not exceed one hundred and fifty dollars and to draw on me at sight for the same. For mother's sake I can't have the old man burled in Potter's field."

Nellie patted Elmer Clarke's hand I'm glad you're going to do the right thing by him, even if he didn't deserve it."

They went to the band concert and when they parted at Nellie's front gate Elmer held her hand longer than seemed neressary.

"Nellie, my dear, you're a great comfort to me," he said very seriously, apropos of nothing, "I like to think that some day when my ship comes in-" He checked himself, and after u pause added: "But then it will pover come in until I sail in it, so what's the use dreaming until I know my dreams can come true?

"Elmer," the gir; repiled, "with week your ship is going to come in feel it in my bones—somewhat Alb



"I'd Get Into Business for Myself d Course," He Replied.

rheumatic twinges just before the fa rains. Wouldn't it be wonderful, i mer, if your Uncle Hiram died w just sends of money and left it all you? You have never met him, by you. Elmer?"

"No, and I have never desired to "Elmer, if the unexpected shoe happen and you should receive a r stantial sum from your uncle's este what would you do?" He looked down at her very sobe

and seemed about to answer her que tion without the hesitation which the most instantly he developed. He b his lip and sighed.

"I'd get into business for myself, course," he replied.

The girl nodded soberly and held a vague suspicion that his answerla been a disappointment, for she to drew her hand and said good night

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Claire's High Dream Comes

By DOROTHY DOUG

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Claire's Highest

Dream Comes True

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

lather-covered face.

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RKWOOD was patiently shaving

then his eyes suddenly found far

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PHRASES IN COMMON USE HAD THEIR BEGINNING.-"Torncoat."—An niiclent duke whose domain lay between France and Saxony designed for himself a reversible coat. When he wished to be thought an ardent Frenchman, he turned the white side out; when he sought favor with the Saxons, he were the blue.

"Forlorn hope,"-The origin of this phrase was not in the words "forlorn" and "hope," but an anglicization of the Dutch phrase "verloren hoop," menuing "the lost troop," or a body of men sent out to begin an attack. "A-1."-This symbol of perfec-

tion comes from the rating of ships by the famous Lloyd's register of shipping. A-I means a first rate hull and fittings. A-2 means first rate hall, but second rate fittings, and so on.

"Quiz." - This word, now meaning "to question" or "an examination" had no original meaning whatsoever, in 1780 a Dublin theatrical manager named Daley bet that he could introduce a word without meaning into the language within 24 hours. Overnight he had the four mystic letters on every available wall. Within a day all Dublin was using the word and puzzling over its origin,

"Let the cat out of the bug." -It was once a trick among country folk to substitute a cat for a suckling plg and bring it to market in a bag. If a greenhorn chose to buy n "plg in a poke" without examination, it was very well for the seller, but If he opened the hag the trick was disclosed.—Golden Book

How Normal Breathing Is Restored to Runner

"Second wind" is the name given to a return of normal breathing after a temporary "loss of breath" during sustulned physical exertion, says an article in Pathilader Magazine. When n person begins to run be generally uses more energy than is necessary, which results in rapid breathing and so-called loss of brenth; but after running some distance he may become adjusted to the galt and regain normal respiration. Horses and other animals are affected in the same manner.

Physiologists say the sudden action of the muscles in running produces large quantities of incide acid in the muscles and the heart is speeded up by the automatic impulses of the nerv ous system. Some time, however, is required for the entire system to be come attuned to the higher speed of the heart. When the runner's heart and lung action is approximately fast enough to take care of the extra energy expended he is said to have his second wind,

How Wake Originated

by the deal, is very unclent. Wheth er it is of Christian or heathen origin is not known for certain. It may have originated in the chanting of thris than psalms and the saying of prayers by relays of monks or elersymen so that the corpse would never be left without prayer, On the other hand the vake may have been introduced to Christianize It. At any rate, rec ords show that at an early date the wake was subject to obuses, it is still sometimes turned into receive and in some parts of the world the wake is notorious for drinking and feasting.

How Golfers Are Equalized The haste golf hand coppling sestem used is as follows: Take the average [would, in the meantime had in the three best works made to the easy one or two fleeding plances | player, subtract the per of the course and then submart 2. Thus on a course If your average best score is by, you would subtract the par 72 feasing to and then subtract 2, which would fix Jour handrup at 18. Gerons com the copies A population is say mitteen, however, frequently do not sero-d. apply this right formula in fixing the Western's List rever up and week handleage, but vary it because of local conditions or their knowledge of the son play of the members.

How to Preserve Leaves

tre method suggested for preserving leaves is spread and press them ar to that take thing than you in a pan with anormal layers of the far of his salaban from eaching in pitted nape, facility half the hand can a Partial and Ration, that modeled that class are the first hear it. After the rand has rouled, remove the leaves and dip them in a clear variable than office thank adapted his made on the to dest Another contact for preserv abouted nomething that sounded and flowers and filters in to dry them. I know it " and tolk in such on the p but postuse of copial parts plus how state that I'vele foun won i ser et earls and time, afterwards var alchide them:

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How "Frosh" Started to P to the Schools, professor of therman of the Conversity of the gon | we . Mrs. Reland Appeal tolleres the word frost came from the former fresh meaning free That form nos applied to the "crops cut maket in thethe's "Fact." Emporta tion i Gazette

How Flowers "Sleep" When a flower eleeps it closes list by Arrese Winston. potato; when a plant steeps the teares? polato; when a point together for the one flores Nantorn and Paul the

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

1. Who wrote "The Elegy in the Country Churchyard" 2. Of what nationality was the in-

entor of the printing block? 3. What university developed from John D. Scopa's evolution trial?

4. How far north in the United States has coral reef been found? 5. What two chapters in the Bible tre alike?

n the wourld? 7. When was the brganization, the

Q. Name cleven goms. iold in the World war?

11. What great musical composer was 12. Who is the only woman to have her statue in statuary hall, Washington , D. C.7

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions Oliver Goldsmith?

2. Italian -Marconi, 1896. 3. Auron Burr.

4. Cape Sable, Florida. 5. Benjamanites, Judges 20:16. 6, Bell in St. Paul's Cathedral, in

England. 7. Baltimore, Maryland.

8. Arteries. 9. Piane, organ, violin, harp, banjo

guitar, viol, lyre, zither. 10. John Tyler Page. 11." Fidelio,"

12, "Papa" Joffre.

WEST PARIS

Street, Monday evening. A large com- tending Bliss College. pany was present and the bountiful! Mrs. Will Young was unable to atdelicious refreshments were served.

were in Portland Monday. Mrs. N. R. Pearson, at Oakland.

The wake, or custom of watching people. One hundred have formed a dainty table set in centre for four bill and crew on naw them. imperative lady.

r, Miss Margaret Laue, R. N.

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working at S. J. Caldu. It's for several mouths, is ill from high blood pressure for the home of her sieter, Mrs. P. C.

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TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

THE GROUCH He gues about with his brow drawn down, his shoulders hunched up. He gives you a surly grunt if you cheerfully greet him. For the most part he sits at home and complains because other people don't move as fast as they should. When he ventures forth it is too hot or cold or wet or dry for his comfort. His income is nover large enough to sait him, but overyone else is 6. Where is the largest office building getting too much. When he solls he must have top prices. When he buys he orders from Sears Roebuck, His Boy Scouts of America incorporated? words to pearls of wisdom and your gay pillow. Mrs. Holt called Ernest 8. Is the aorta an artery or a veing opinion a mere drivel. Taxes are too high but we should have more improve- Ray Bennett, able assistant and paint-10. What position did Marshal Joffre ments. The other fellow should foot ter, in to give Mrs. Young the cost

GREENWOOD CENTER

Cheer an or shut up.

Gene l Robinson has purchased snow dile.

Mr. Laura Scames and Mrs. Elsie Cole Hed on friends at Locke Mills one d . last week.

Starton Cole of Locke Mills visited his bether, E. K. Cole, recently. through this place selling ment for his father once a week.

MILLETTVILLE

Mrs. Rust Jackson has returned from visit of two weeks with her daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Jackson made a brief Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley I. Perham visit Saturday evening with her pawere given a reception and shower at tents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson. the home of Mr. Perham's parents, She is assisting at the Y. W. C. A. in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perham, Church Lewiston where she hourds while at-

able represented the good wishes of ference last week because of a severe nearly all of the community. After cold. She was better Saturday and viewing the gifts and congratulations able to fill her Lecturer's chair at Norand good wishes to the young couple, way Grange, and put on a good program. A roll call response, "What to gold for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr., do for the good of the order this year" brought remarks from everyone night guest at Carrie Logan's one night Mrs. M. E. Kendall returne dto Both. and it was a large attendance. Mr. last week. of Monday morning. Mrs. Kendall at. and Mrs. Howard Knightly, retiring Elmer Saunders visited his brother ference at Waterville last week and pleasingly on their recent trip to State cently. visited her sister and husband, Rev. and Grange. A surprise feature on the Mrs. Ernest Brown was in this vicini program was a little farce, written and ity on business Monday. Miss Isabel Pease of Portland was given in two scenes by the Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllster were in the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Scenery committee, appointed to "see Prieburg Sunday. The Lane building, corner of Main tain rose on a dining room scene, walls and Church Streets, occupied by the painted a pretty buil with brown plate National Cooperative Store and the rent rails and trimmings, freplace with fire tarl Hakala is trying to find some above by Freil Heikkinen, has been aglew at left, easy chair and reading teams to hand high to the mall as his sold by Mrs. Makel Lane to Finnish tamp nearby. Mrs. Young seated. A team cannot had as fast as Mr. Camp serving table at right Mrs. Marion Charlie Tuelt of Bothel is leading

work, picking up a booket of robbish timage Hall Let Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernat W. Bates of and paint cans which she had uppet; We are having some quite cold wea-

room on reverse, while Mrs. Young was to cat so they can stay all winter. away. She thought it wonderful but trembled at the thought of the cost to the Grange. North said " twas high time mmethin, was done about it that could be seen," and Mrs. Holt invited Mrs. Young to see the living

room scene.

In scene two the curtain rose on i cozy papered living room with easy chair, floor lamps, a library table with lamp and looks; pictures and vases of flowers on the walls; lovely portieres the bil. He wishes that he had set- figures, etc. A total of \$41.00 for lumtled i: some other town when he quit ber, mill work, hardware and paint the fare, and so does every other man was given, at which Mrs. Young nearly who knows him. Don't be a grouch, fainted, but Mrs. Holt allowed that the sum spent for scenery to help rent the hall was as necessary as sums spent sending officer to State meetings to keep the Grange in the public eye. Mr. Moores avowed that the committee, at- ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS ter building the scenery, will work up shows to pay the bills. Ray Bennett, who is still in his painting togs, is fishing in the gold fish bowl and allows the committee may all wish they were fishing when the Grange sees what Chestand Yates' son of Norway goes they've gone ahead and done, but North, who is dusting the rooms, says, 'Why argufy! Let's all just stand in a row and say to the Grange, 'Here's yer new seenery, ain't it grand?' Now we'll pay for it soon if ye'll all work to heat the hand."

Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., of Rock- plause and a unanimous vote of ac The curtain then fell amid great ap ceptance and thanks was given the committee for their week's labor.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunham from Florida celled on his cousins, Mr. and number of gifts, both useful and valu- tend the Maine Grange Lectures Con- lace Cummings, one day last week. Mrs. Harian Bumpus, and uncle, Wal-Theodore Brown and Will McAlister Jr. spent Sunday at Ingails McAllis-

The Town House school closed the

tended State Grange Lecturer's Con. Worthy Master and Ceres, reported Carlton and family at West Bethel re-

NEWRY

Mrs. Mabel Lane went to Boston Fri. Helt, running cacuum, rear, and "Not sequeres to Bethel with his big truck. say to spend some time with her daugh ah." Mrs. Eva Jackson, maid of all. There was a whist party at the

New Haven have been recent guests of to the earrying there must concernation that for a few days. Last Sunday

disclosed that the committee had gone morning the mercury registered ten ahead and made a complete set of below zero and yet we have seen large scenary themselves, dining room, kitch. flocks of crows who seemed very cheeren or studio set on one side, and living ful. It is hoped they will find plenty,

Rev. Norman Davis was in town last week making some calls. He makes his home while here at S. P. Davis, Mrs. Duncan McPherson was in Hanever last Friday afternoon.

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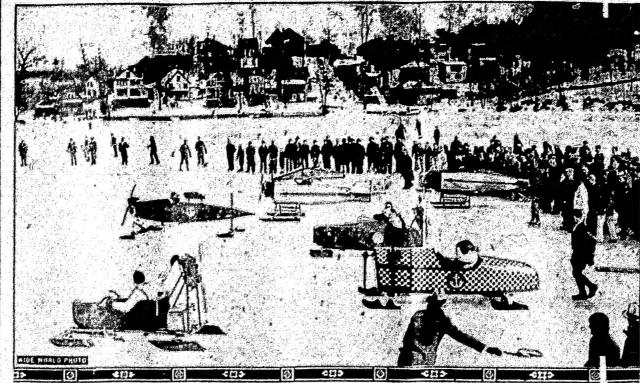
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In Worcester, Mass., 14 enterprising young men have constructed what they call ice planes, and their races are affording a lot of sport and excitement. The planes are equipped with tumbers and are powered with motor cycle engines which drive the propellers. They are streamlined in airplane fashion, but minus wings and are built in all shapes and sizes in line with the construction principles of the builder.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor 9.30 Church School, Miss Ida Pac card, Superintendent. 10:45. Morning Worship.

6:30, Comrades of the Way. BETHEL M. E. OHUROH

Rov. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Sunday School at 0:45. Superinten lent, Mrs. Bortha Wheeler. Morning Worship, 10:45. Epworth Lengue, 6 P. M. Evening Worship, 7 P. M. Class Meeting Tuesday evening at 7

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. abject of the lesson sermon, Love. Wednesday testimonial meeting at

LOOKE MILLS CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor Sunday School, 1:30 P. M. Church nervices, 2:30.

NORTH NEWRY CHURCH Rev. Norman S. Davis, Paster Services of the North Newry Rollgious Society, each Sunday morning at :30, followed by Church School,

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.

WEST BETHEL

Mina Iliion Horta of West Paris sport the week and with thes Laura Hateldnson.

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heid to his form the past week, is all to be out. Suthaniel theo nor called to Ridion

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Steinel were bunday guests of Archiv Hutchinson and family.

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ders have work at the N. A. Stowell "ampany's mill at Hothel. Mr and Mrs. Remard Rolfe have

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nent to fishio. Hill Friday with a load st heme of mahogany and cream was on-THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS of frost "they found good roads but der her parietiction, as well as selecting to Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, Rethe paper.

Leon Twitchell just shipped a large full to Penley of Auburn.

Bethel, was home over the week end. say we have that, even here in Maine. ful to the eye. Only last Saturday the thermometer the best State in the Union,

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemingway were Mrs. Flora Cole were in Lewiston Fri. at the Stowell mill. day. Bessie Pushman and Harriett Ab-Maine School of Commerce.

home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Millett, May and was brought here for burial. Arthur Whitman took Mrs. Walter way Monday to see Dr. Swett.

Rumford and Merle Ring were at Her-ling here in the future. man Fuller's Sunday evening.

Yerda Davce spent Saturday after noon with Maxine Puller. Evelyn Barret was at home from

tillead Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Phon Brown welcomed weeks, has returned home. a little daughter into their family cirle recently. Mrs. Brown and children are with lar prople at West Paris.

Ed Thompson has sold a piece of land, house on it in the near future.

Mrs. Elta Abbutt and two sons, Alice Sunday. Knight, Isabelle Noves and Marjorie! The Crusaders met at Colby Ring's Fuller attended church at the Pond dan 33. Sunday where they listened to a very The high school scholars from here interesting sermon.

BRYANT POND

Bareau held a very interesting meeting, Branks, subject was "Main Dishes and Left. and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. overs." The dinner was cooked there Iva Lary, at Bryant Pond. and consisted of baked polatoes with. Elton and Edgar Dunham are cutting sausage, care 's, cabbage and peanut cord wood. salad, and prone variety. The next Lowis labby was taken sick at the creeting will to Feb. 12. The ambject Stouch mill where he has been working A B C of t astruction. Miss Dora last Thursday, Walter Billings brought Colomy, If. D. A., and Miss Helen him home.

he present, Mrs. Fred tole spent the week end in Aulurn, the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mes. Robert Cushman. tin Bonday, Jan. 18, the Baptist Church was reopened with dedication exercises, after being closed for repairs the several months. Rev. II. II. Ilishop gave the sermon, while the scripture reading and prayer were given by the tonce, resident partor, flev. C. D. McKenele. Special music was played, and vocal

solos were given by Mrs. Hertrade Redman and Arthur liadley. Credit should be given Miss Georgie trackett for philanthropic work in our town, temp six years ago she bere the expense of putting electric lights Mrs. Hattie Baris of South Paris in the litte white church on the hill. I resigns late Sino bole golf stores sport Toesday the Coth with Mrs. E. Recently the little church bad taken on of Bethel. a peglected, dilapidated look, and was Mrs Laurence Brown look suppor fast going to run, when Miss Crockett belp in shingling the church and par-Marter George Matter was a very sonage. More recoully she have the ex

Reginning this fall she has financed s son setuction and tra Harriman parting to a Portland Atlantic furnace. ore his og their see books from A. D. we has jot in a new hell repe, fur cished paper for the walls, linaleum for Unimed Commings is in Medical ets police, and point for the entire in Masnett, oped 80 years. the states and also were at their places of posing the decerators. In Rome of Jan 20, George Arthur that states and also were at their places of posing the decerators. In In Rome of Jan 20, George Arthur that states and also were at their places of posing the decerators. In In Rome of Jan 20, George Arthur that seems and also were at their places of posing the decerators. In Rome of the this town had charge of the work, and Wie Howard town and doughter Hel to result shows that he is an artist

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Miss Crockett has made It possible for us to have a place of beauty, warm Laurence Brown, who works in East and comfortable for us to enjoy, as we sit in the little church. It is very Talk about climate? Why, I should harmonious in color scheme and rest Well may we call her "blessed,"

hovered around zero all day, but days for she lives to do for others, she lives like that make one glad they are liv- to make others happy. She lives to ing, and in the good old State of Maine, do the most good to the largest numher of people, for with her last gift to the church it is more than one thousand dollars, and we all extend love and thanks to Miss Crockett. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morgan of

The Lewiston Monumental Works hats come home with them from the have set an imported Scotch granite ting him in the eye. marker at the grave of Duke Thomp-Mrs. Olive Bubler is quite ill at the son, who was killed in Missouri last

Mrs. E. J. Thompson has sold a par-Millett and Mrs. Electa Davis to Nor- sel of land to H. Kirke Stowell at the left along the road leading to Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dragoon of Pond. Mr. Stowell contemplates build H. Alton Bacon and Fred Cole at-

tended the automobile show at Portland last Tuesday. Herbert Ross, who has been at the C. M. G. Hospital for a number of

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mrs. Elton Dunham called on her to Kirk Stowell, who plans to build a daughters, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Mrs. Netta Cole at Greenwood Center last

ere going to school on skis at present They go across Lake Christopher, make ing the distance nearly a mile shorter. Mrs. Hall of Woodstock has been The women of the Woodstock Farm' traiting her daughter, Mrs. Mont

Jon. 2, with a good attendance. The Mrs. Margaret Bryant spent the day

Spaulding, State Clothing Leader, will Mrs. Mabel Dunham's sprained wrist

is improving alowly. Mrs. Stella Hing's lameness is better.

Mrs. Helen Ring still carries her arm

Born In North Lovell, Jon. 15, to the wife of Leland Wilson, a son, Konneth In Norway, Jan. 14, to the wife of Clyde W. McKay, a son, Fred Law-In Norway, Jan. 10, to the wife of Maurice J. Monahan, a daughter, Evelyn Mary Wancia, In Norway, Jan. 18, to the wife of ing P McAllister, a daughter, Eliza-

Married In Bethel, Jan. 23, by H. H. Har-tings, Justice of the Peace, Gordon Morrill and Miss Florette Giroux, both

In Norseny, Jan. 8, by Rov. W. W. Lyon, Charles F. Bubler of Fort Mc-Kin'ey and Miss Anna Yusenvilch of

Died In Runford, Jan. 27, Procman M. Morne, ngcd 58 years. In Dinfield, Jan. 23, William Turner, In Routh Parls, Jan, 23, Mes. Polly

depuette Thavers, wife of Leon L.

Russell, aged 57 years. In South Paris, Jon 10, Mrs. Laura II,

In Bout of, Jan. 19, George Stanley in Rossers, Jan. 19, Stephen Hadley Pratt, aged 24 years. In Proceduce, R. I. Prank Dartlett, a udiso of canton.

In tref ed dan ut, James II, Cloves, Hopey A. Alchatt, a native of Sumor.

in which she has neuritis, in a sling. It is gaining very slowly,

Miss Maude Salls spent the week end at her home at Locke Mills. She did not go home the week before. The members of the Sunday School have a play on which they are working

and will put on later to get funds to carry on the Sunday School. We had some severe weather Saturday and Sunday, the thermometer reg-

istering 12 below zero Saturday morn Cleve Yates' ment cart was in seighborhood Monday.

for the first time last week. He will cut it again later. Ernest, Henry and Ralph Brooks are cutting birch for John Hathaway and staying in George Tuell's camp near

Mout Brooks cut his ice pond over

MASON

Estes Yates', Woodstock.

School closed Friday for the winter vacation. The teacher, Miss Alta Brooks, has gone to her home at West Bethel.

Myron Morrill is hauling wood Howard Bailey, at the Bog. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lovejoy we

Sunday callers at E. H. Morrill's. The Bethel tractor was in town one day last week. This is the second trip t has made into town breaking roads.

GROVER HILL

Several teams are busily engaged in anding pulp wood to the river and pirel to the mill to be sawed into spool stock. Cleve Waterhouse and O. L. Whit-

man are cutting pulp wood at the farm for Harry, Lyon. Alton Gott from Skillingston was

calling on friends in this place Sun-George Brown, who with his two bro-

thers, is living at the Lyon farm and n Lewiston Sunday visiting relatives. North Paris have moved into Mrs. Jon- engaged in cutting timber for Mr. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman and nie Andrews' house. He is employed mot with a planful accident one day last week by, a flying knot from a stick of timber which he was cutting, hit-



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